

Committee Coordinates Tornado Safety

What do you do in the event of tornado or severe storm approaching Waverly?

A special committee, appointed by President William Jellema, has been working on this problem. Made up of Campus Nurse Betty Funk, Walt Fredrick, vice-president for financial affairs, and Dr. Roger Bishop of the Physical Education Department and advised by Paul Aasen, director of financial aids and Bud Potter of campus

security, the committee recently issued a report on storm procedure to the entire campus community.

This report consists of three memorandums to campus residents, switchboard operators and off-campus occupants advising them of what steps to take in case of tornado, severe storm or bomb threat.

The committee is concerned "basically with tornados," Fredrick said. "Iowa is near the

top in incidence of tornados and this area is known to have some very severe storms," he added.

The preventative measures are being coordinated with community law and protection agencies, and local Civil Defense Coordinator Henry Behrends.

Behrends has inspected the campus buildings and indicated safe areas. These areas will be marked with "very distinctive signs" by the beginning of May Term, Fredrick said.

In addition, a "tone alert" system will be installed in the switchboard to warn of impending storm conditions. This is a "special device that puts us in direct communication with law enforcement officials," Fredrick said.

In case of storm, switchboard operators will notify in this order, the security office, the trailer court, all dorms and all other campus buildings. Operators are instructed to take time only to

call one person in each building.

Should the switchboard be closed, the alert system will alert the resident director. This measure is taken although Weather Bureau statistics show that most tornados occur between 3 and 11 p.m., with very few at night, Fredrick said.

As a second warning device, a siren will be installed in the pickup owned by the college. In case of an impending storm, a sign reading "Tornado Alert" will be mounted on the truck and it will circle the campus to alert those not otherwise notified.

Students are advised to take shelter in the basement of Engelbrecht Library or the game room of the Student Union, or other designated areas. Neumann Auditorium, Voecks Auditorium and Knights Gymnasium are among the least safe areas, Fredrick pointed out.



Schnabel To Assume Duties as Dean

Dr. Robert V. Schnabel, president of Concordia College in Bronxville, NY, has been named dean of the faculty at Wartburg, it was announced Tuesday by President William W. Jellema.

Dr. Schnabel will assume his new responsibilities July 1. He takes over a position vacated by Dr. Ronald Matthias, who is now with the Lutheran Mutual Insurance Company of Waverly, and filled for the past year by Dr. John Chellevold.

A former faculty member, department chairman and academic dean, Dr. Schnabel, 54, has been president of Concordia in Bronxville since 1971.

He was the unanimous choice for the post by a faculty selection committee.

Dr. Schnabel's entire professional career has been devoted to Christian education,

first on a secondary level and then with colleges of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod.

"Having served 31 years of professional ministry in Christian education as a teacher and administrator, I am pleased that this college of a sister Lutheran Church, which is in fellowship with my own church, recognizes the unity we have in the Gospel, in Christian mission and ministry and in Lutheran higher education," he said.

"The mission of Wartburg is

the integration of the Christian faith and life and the achievement of educational and academic excellence in preparing men and women to live out their Christian beliefs in church and society. I affirm this mission and look forward to joining the members of this college of the American Lutheran Church in addressing the opportunities and tasks that lie ahead."

Dr. Schnabel began his association with Lutheran education in 1945 as a teacher at

St. Paul's Lutheran School in Fort Wayne, IN.

Four years later, he became principal of St. Matthew School in New York City and, in 1952, was named associate superintendent of the Lutheran schools of the central district. The latter encompassed 106 elementary schools and three high schools in Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky.

He joined the faculty of Concordia Senior College in Fort Wayne in 1957 as assistant professor of philosophy and as department chairman.

He continued in the Philosophy Department until 1966 when he was named academic dean, a position he held until being called to the presidency of Concordia, Bronxville.

Dr. Schnabel is the author of numerous articles in "Lutheran Scholar," "Lutheran Education," "Interaction" and the "Lutheran Educational Conference of North American Yearbook."

He also has written book and essay reviews for numerous publications.



Dr. Robert V. Schnabel

Caf, Den Report Hours

The cafeteria will be closed for Easter spring break beginning Thursday, April 15, at 6 p.m. It will reopen April 19 for those who have signed up in advance.

Serving hours over break will be: Breakfast 7-8 a.m.; Coffee 9-10 a.m. (available for those who are interested. Same prices as the Den); Lunch 11:30-12:30 p.m.; Coffee 2-3 p.m.; Dinner 5-6 p.m.

Regular serving hours for the

May Term will resume with the evening meal on Sunday, April 25. Hours will remain the same as Winter Term with the exception of lunch which will be served 11:15 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Den will also close April 15 at 6 p.m. and will reopen April 25 at 1 p.m. Den hours for the May Term will be 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 1-2 p.m., Sunday.

Music Groups To Leave Friday

The annual spring tours for Wartburg's three major musical organizations will begin Friday, April 16.

Two of the three groups will be traveling through the May Term as well as during Tour Week.

The Castle Singers will be in Haiti, and the Wartburg Choir will have a short tour in the United States before leaving for Ireland to participate in the Cork International Folk Dance and Choral Festival and take a study tour of England and the remainder of Ireland.

The Wartburg Band will be touring in Nebraska, Oklahoma, Missouri and Illinois.

The Castle Singers, under the

direction of Dr. Franklin E. Williams, will present programs of American folk music in Haiti and, in return, learn Haitian music, dance and culture from native teachers and Eric Timmer of the Foreign Language Department and a former member of the Haitian foreign service.

Headquarters for the Singers, who will do eight concerts in various villages and cities, will be Port-au-Prince.

The choir, which has already had some mini-tours in Iowa and Minnesota, will perform in Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota before leaving for Europe.

Under the direction of Dr. James Fritschel, the choir will be entered in the Cork Festival's Open Class competition where it will sing two required compositions and a third of its own choosing.

The Wartburg Choir is the first American college choir to be invited to the festival since 1968.

The band, directed by Dr. Robert E. Lee, is taking a concert-production on the road.

The first half of the program is serious band music, and the remainder is lighter entertainment

In Short . . .

Eggers Sets Show

Freshman Barb Eggers will present a piano recital Sunday, April 11, at 4:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Miss Eggers, a student of W. Eugene Hudson of the Music Department, will perform works by Bach, Beethoven, Liszt, Chopin and Debussy.

Applications Available

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Community Life Singers director for the 1976-77 school year. Those interested in this paid position are asked to contact Pastor Larry Trachte at ext. 294 or senior Kathy Martens at ext. 255.

Marten Plans Recital

Pianist Cynthia Marten will present her senior recital Tuesday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the music hall auditorium.

She will perform works by Debussy, Chopin and Hindemith.

Miss Marten is a student of W. Eugene Hudson of the Music Department.

Security: Boys, We Got Cars to Tow

I'll grant you from the beginning that I am no expert on the functions of the Security Office here at Wartburg. All I know about its functions is what I see, and what I see is consistently inconsistent.

Wartburg brags of its fine close-to-campus parking facilities. But it seems if you cannot afford a \$40 parking sticker for the entire year, then you are stuck parking your car out near Hertel Field, somewhere between Clinton Hall and Las Vegas.

Now I'm not one to rag when I find a red calling card on my windshield. When you're illegally parked, you're illegally parked. But I think the security people can find better ways of spending their time after midnight than lurking around the parking lots, nailing violators. For instance, apprehending flashers in the manors and other degenerates that make uncomfortable

calls to the girls complex, causing unrest in those areas, should head their list of priorities. I'm sure the girls would rest a little easier knowing that security is tight and constantly ready to serve them, rather than out filling their monthly quota of parking tickets.

I've noticed recently that there have been few parking tickets issued in the Clinton and manor parking lots. Security people were in and out of the lots, but were either too caught up in the festive spring mood to do anything about violators, or had just run out of red donation envelopes.

Whatever the case was, their good mood ended last Monday morning. Someone rolled out of bed, threw on his security blanket, and felt it was high time to do some dirt.

Parking tickets were issued, which would be tolerable if they were consistently issued throughout the term,

not written on a moody whim of the head honcho.

But the main man carried his whim a bit too far and felt it was not enough to ticket every available car, but that our friendly neighborhood wrecker crew should be called in for an afternoon of towing.

This once-a-term excrement upon the drivers at Wartburg College could and should be eliminated. Somehow, violations of parking could be resolved through personal contact and not the "drag it away, Harry," attitude. This surprise attack eventually causes nothing but hard feelings for both parties, even if security gets a big charge out of it initially.

It is doubtful the Security Office will see the answer to be so logical, so they will probably continue to tow cars. So if it must tow, the least it could do is to assure the safety of the car.

When I witnessed towing operations this last Monday, I was taken aback with the treatment the cars received. The cars were dragged from the lot exceeding a reasonable level of speed, allowing the front ends of the cars to needlessly grind against the cement. Certainly the \$8 tow bill is enough of a fine for a simple parking violation. The needless abuse of the cars should not be an additional slap on the hand.

The college naturally gets upset when the grass and landscape is destroyed by hell raisers. Along with damage done to the dorms, this is probably their largest complaint, a justifiable one at that.

But the consideration should be reciprocating concerning the property of the students, in this case, their cars. If it is true that some people learn by example, then the Security Office is setting a bad and inconsistent one for us to follow.

--Jerry Weidner

'Is Responsible Activism Still Alive?'

To the Editor:

The following has been posted on the bulletin board of the financial aids office:

WANTED: March 29, 1976
Part-time waitresses, bartenders and pizza makers. Will hire two people. 15-20 hours per week.
Women: \$1.50 per hour
Men: \$1.75 per hour
Fringe benefits
Call: Joe Breitbach, Joe's Knight Hawk 352-2862

I called the Iowa Civil Rights Commission and they gave me the following information:

1. Employment practices such as those in the advertisement are contrary to the spirit of the Iowa Civil Rights Law.

2. Such practices are in all probability in violation of the Iowa Civil Rights Law.

3. Pay differentials cannot be based on sex unless sex can legitimately be considered a "bona fide occupational qualification for a specific occupation."

4. It is highly doubtful that it

can be determined that sex is a bona fide occupational qualification for waiters-waitresses, etc.

Finally, the only way the I.C.R.C. can take any action is on the formal complaint of discrimination. Process is simple: apply for one of the jobs, (either men or women). If you are refused because of your sex call the I.C.R.C. 515-247-4121.

Anyone around any more who really believes in equality? Is responsible activism still alive?

--Sincerely,
Phil Juhl

Grasswalker Grumbles

To the Editor:

Two years ago, I, as a freshman and avid grasswalker, came to Wartburg College to further my formal education. Did I come here because of the green grass that abounds over the entire campus? I did not. However--

rumors of late have it that grass is all Wartburg has going for it. Oh fickle-minded reader, think for a moment. Wartburg has lots going for it. It's got a fountain. It's got a yellow fire hydrant at a central location that draws large crowds during the fire season. And above all, Wartburg has an Outfly that lands on a Thursday every term. When the news came that we students were no longer going to be allowed to trod on our blessed green turf, I asked myself (as I mentioned earlier, I was, up to this time, into quite heavy grass walking) some pertinent questions. For example, why is it that I do indeed walk on grass and avoid the sidewalks so often? I came up with multitudinous reasons.

1. During the tropical rainy season, floods cover our sidewalks so that travel across them is impossible. True, this small amount of grasswalking does not account for much of the lost grass recently, but... read on.

2. I learned in geometry way

back in high school a well known but little practiced fact, "the shortest distance between two points is a straight line." Being a long time believer in geometry and also economy of time, I followed this rule; taking the shortest and most scenic routes

3. We must also keep in mind, that sidewalks are not indestructible. Another law I learned back in high school was that "for every action there is an equal and opposite reaction." Which means, reader, that every step you place on a sidewalk is doing its own small part to crumble them. Someday, our beautiful sidewalks will be gone and long forgotten. Your young child will look up from his storybook and ask, "Daddy, what's a sidewalk?" And you will have to tell the painful story of how all our sidewalks were destroyed just because thoughtless people wouldn't use the grass.

Despite my convictions to the contrary, my guilt-ridden conscience, sparked by thoughtless

men and women who cared nothing for the future of our sidewalks, forced me to refrain from walking across Wartburg's grass. And I became a believer.

I went on to bigger and better things. I brought the "Good News" to those who had never heard.

But then it happened, no one trusted us anymore. They put up signs saying "Green is beautiful... Please use the sidewalks" and "Give grass a chance." A strong conviction in a purpose is great, but when one becomes too zealous about the whole affair, it begins to turn people off.

Potential converts to sidewalk walking now continue to flounder in their old habits of grass-walking. And, I must admit, I am one of them. I saw the light once, but I've turned off just as prospective students will be turned off when they come to see the grass that Wartburg has going for it but find to their dismay, that at The Wartburg, you can't walk on it.

--Paul Langholz

southeast iowa corner

By NORM SINGLETON

Rape, Pillage, Burn, Rape

Hoohah! In exactly one week and two horrendous drunks from now, this ol' cowpoke is going to hit the trail for the big roundup in southeast Iowa. In other words, I'm going to shake the dust of Waverly and the other stuff of Wartburg off my boots and leave maybe never to return.

But there is no way that I'm going to vamoose without taking several cheap shots at some of my favorite people, places and things.

So, here they are, the first annual Southeast Iowanism Awards of 1976.

The "Who's Been Sleeping, I'm Only Checking for Holes in my Eyelids Award" is awarded to our fine Security Office for its constant alertness and quick action. Thanks to it, the ax murderers were stopped from engaging in mass raping, pillaging and raping, and illegal parking has been cut by one per cent.

Grossmann III is the recipient of the "Remove a Wart with a Hatchet Award" for their courtesy and politeness in mending the ways of the campus media. Kind of shows who has whose head up their derriere,

wouldn't you say?

The award for greedy capitalism--I mean, successful management--goes to everyone's favorite bar, the Knighthawk. The friendliness shown to customers and the college, not to mention the bargain prices of this establishment, are matched currently only by Pepe Taco.

None other than Dr. Jellema is the winner of the "Win Friends and Influence People" prize. This award was a definite tossup. It was finally awarded to the president because, while he may not have won many friends, he's certainly influenced many people.

The "Maybe Howard Hughes Included Me in his Will Award" is cheerfully tossed at Wartburg College for its ambitious plans for spending money. The college also wins the Ebenezer Scrooge memorial prize for the generous salaries paid and student benefits-cash outlay ratio.

Our fearless leader, Robert C. Gremmels, Esq., is presented the "Trumpet Editor of the Week Award" for his eternal calm and composure in times of crisis



and his insistence on playing a background role in Trumpet production. This prize is given to such persons deemed deserving by the editor.

The "Better Luck Next Year Award" is presented to Lewis (Buzz) Levick for the disappointing bust of tradition by the famed Wartburg Knights. Don't worry, though. The "Coach of the Year" award for 1977 is already being engraved. How do you spell Buzz?

The "Make America Slimmer" award goes to the Den for its creative hours and heaping portions served on Den tickets. Thanks a lot, I've lost 10 pounds.

All the fine and qualified personnel that have left this fair institution will be mailed the "So long, it's Been Good to Know you" awards. I kid you not, they're sorely missed.

And last but not least, the presentation of the "College Can Be Fun" award. This prize, for the second consecutive year, gathers dust.

That's all for this year. See you at Barney's.

Thomas' Good Job 'Lost on Audience'

By CARLA CARTER

In view of the recent "upsets" in American government, perhaps the quote that can best sum up the situation comes from Mark Twain: "Lying shall never perish from the earth as long as Congress stays in session."

This was one of the many facets of the character of Mark Twain that was presented at Wartburg Monday night by Jack Thomas.

Twain was a critic of

everything and an advocate of little, except vice. Thomas does a remarkable job of bringing out some of Twain's views on such subjects as smoking, drinking, religion, journalism and politics.

Although much of the material presented by Thomas was from Twain's more familiar works, he presented it in a way that most of the audience had probably never experienced. The performance was like listening to someone's

grandfather telling old stories in the living room at night.

But, for the most part, they were interesting stories, coupled with perhaps the most dramatic content that has appeared on Wartburg's Artist Series stage this year.

Thomas' use of significant pauses was especially effective. It was as if he coaxed the audience into second-guessing him by waiting to hear if his next

words would start a new train of thought or pick up on an old one.

As Twain had a marvelous way of putting things, Thomas had a marvelous way of presenting them. His gestures and voice were truly representative of how Twain probably was in his later years, and Thomas was careful to maintain that image. Never did he break character.

In insulting religion, race and politics, Twain seems very

careful not to forget anyone. Thomas brought this out by using various essays from Twain that poke fun at virtually everyone.

And, to be extra sure he left no one out, Thomas included some of Twain's thoughts on the human race in general, summing his point up by saying, "Man is the most interesting jackass there is."

Thomas' performance was rather short, about one and one-half hours, but parts of it did seem a bit long. Especially near the end of the second half of the show, the audience seemed to be tiring of him. His character and voice quality were the same here as before, but his selections were longer and it was somewhat of a strain to follow them.

All in all, however, Thomas did a good job of portraying Twain and his philosophies. He presented a wealth of material in a relatively short time, but unfortunately, much of it seemed to be lost on the audience. Thomas tried to accomplish a very difficult task in his performance: squeezing a lifetime of a man's accomplishments into one and one-half hours is never easy.

Simon: Food Is Tool, not Weapon

"It is morally and politically wrong to use food as a weapon," said Art Simon, principal speaker at Friday and Saturday's Conference on World Hunger.

"Food as a Weapon-A U.S. Policy Question" was sponsored by Bread for the World and The American Lutheran Church's Task Force on Hunger April 2 and 3 at Wartburg College, in observance of Food Day.

Dr. Herman Diers of the Chrysalis staff and sophomore student representative Todd Hanson acted as coordinators of the conference.

Art Simon, founder and executive director of Bread for the World, a citizen-lobbying organization dealing with world hunger, gave several addresses and also led workshops. Other speakers included Waverly area

farmer J. Howard Mueller and John Strenslund, a farmer from Cedar Falls.

In his opening address, Simon pointed out that the use of food for reasons other than humanitarian ones was not old.

"Food can be used as a weapon too easily," he said.

According to Simon any use the United States makes of food will undoubtedly have some political implications, because we are the bread basket of the world. Citing the soybean embargo with Japan as an example, he said food is used as a trade lever in trade negotiations in the United Nations.

Simon concluded by saying that food is a God-given commodity which should be used as a tool rather than a weapon.

Participants in the conference engaged in small group discussions Friday evening, where they discussed the various issues brought up during the addresses.

Saturday's program opened with a panel case study of the world food hunger problem. Again various viewpoints were brought forth. Wartburg junior Hersch Timmer from Haiti presented his views on the third world hunger situation.

"The concept of hunger has hung over people for years and years," said Marvin Anderson, executive director of the World Food Conference.

Speaking at the Saturday af-

ternoon session, Anderson said many of the food problems facing us today can be corrected by transitory and intelligent policies. According to Anderson, the factors which would contribute the most to the hunger situation would be long term technical aid, an international grain reserve and population control.

"Third world countries must educate their scientists and conduct research for their own personal benefit," he said. "The United States must allow these countries to be independent."

The final statement of the food conference contends that food should be used as a tool rather than a weapon.

The conference proposed the government insure the continued existence of the family farm through revised estate tax legislation, properly tailored loans for qualified beginning farmers, and a tax structure favoring family-owned farms.

The conference decided hunger problems in the United States must be solved, along with establishing long range solutions to persisting problems in the third world countries. However, they pointed out the United States must not impose its ideologies on developing countries.

Open and free trade will expand the over-all food market, according to the conference, and result in strong production here in the United States.

Service to Note Triple Celebration

The last on-campus worship service of the term will be a celebration of the Passion story, Palm Sunday and the Holy Week, according to junior Sally Coombs.

The ecumenical service will be held this Sunday, April 11, at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Pastor Larry Trachte will give the message on "The Shadow of the Cross." Communion will be celebrated.

Special musical selections and an interpretive dance will highlight the service, said Miss Coombs. She and senior Kathy

Martens headed a student committee which planned this service.

The St. Paul's Children's and Bell Choirs of Waverly will present special music. A brass choir featuring members of the Wartburg Band will accompany senior organist Mary Holz during the congregational hymns.

Junior Mark Dawson will present an interpretive dance to the Passion story as it is recorded in the gospel of Mark.

"It will be a very musical and, we hope, very special service to the students," said Miss Coombs.

6 Professors Named

Six Faculty Growth Awards will be presented to Wartburg professors for study this summer, according to the Division of College and University Services of the American Lutheran Church.

Receiving awards will be Don Canfield of the Physical

Education Department, Dr. Marshall Johnson, chairman of the Religion Department, Philip Juhl of the Social Work Department, Kenneth Markworth of the Education Department, William Shipman of the Business Administration Department and the Rev. Larry Trachte, campus pastor.



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A member of Wartburg's softball team slugs one during Tuesday night's game against Luther. The Knights lost, 1-0. The women lost to UNI in a home contest at Cedar Falls yesterday.

Ruggers Seek Revenge for Loss

The Wartburg Ruggers will try to avenge an early season loss to UNI at Cedar Falls tomorrow.

"UNI is a good club with a lot of experience," Coach Jim Kusack said. "We will have to play well and not have any stupid penalties to win."

Last Sunday the ruggers defeated Simpson, 45-0, and Corydon, 31-0. Kusack said, "Our forward play was the best we've had all season." Forwards scored 24 points in the two games.

Kusack cited seniors John "Cowboy" Kitzman, Drew Flathmann, juniors Brian Albert, Bob Bennett, Dan Swift, and freshman Tom Lause as big contributors to the double victories Sunday.

Scoring:

Try equals 4 points
Penalty Kick equals 3 points
Try & Conversion equals 6 points

SCORING VS. SIMPSON

Tries — Kitzman 2; Albert 2; Flathmann 3; Lause 1
Penalty kicks & conversions — Penalty Kicks, Albert 3; Conversions, Albert 2.

SCORING VS. CORYDON

Tries — Tom Whalen 2; Pat

Anderson 1; Bob Bennett 1; Tom Lause 1; Dan Swift 1.

Penalty Kicks — Pat Anderson 1.

Conversions — Pat Anderson 2.

Knights To Host UIC

Wartburg's baseball team will take on Upper Iowa tomorrow at Hertel Field. The doubleheader will begin at 1 p.m.

The Knights have been busy as of late, playing six games in the past five days.

Wednesday night the Knights traveled to UNI to split with the Panthers. Wartburg won the opener, 2-1, but lost the second game, 4-3.

Wartburg dropped two games Tuesday night to a tough Augustana of Rock Island, IL, team, 10-4, 2-0.

Finally, the Knights swept two games in their conference opener last Saturday against William Penn. The Knights won both games 6-4, 6-2.

Women Fall to Luther

Wartburg's women's softball teams lost both A and B games to Luther Tuesday evening.

Coach Elizabeth Halsteen said Wartburg actually has just one team, but that the team was split Tuesday because Luther brought both of its teams.

Luther won the A game, 1-0, scoring a run on a Wartburg error. Miss Halsteen said Luther has a strong pitcher and that "the girls may have been afraid of it," she said. "They haven't gotten the practice against a fast pitcher that they need. Having a strong pitcher on the mound is

always a great advantage in fast pitch softball."

Senior Laura Paulus, pitcher for the Knights, had a good game with 13 put-outs, nine of which were strike-outs.

Both teams had identical batting averages, .142.

Senior Jean Valenta, juniors Sheila Simmons and Diane Paynter, and freshman Nancy Wellen all had base hits for the Knights.

The B game was lost by a score of 9-3. Many of the girls playing were participating for the first time this season. Junior Bonnie

Jacobson pitched for the Knights.

Miss Halsteen said she is "still switching around a lot to find the right combination of players. Those girls who played last year work well together, but it is difficult to get the new girls in."

She said the team was at a disadvantage, having practiced together only for a short period of time.

"A new diamond and bleachers close to the baseball diamond has been a great improvement. I'm really happy with the number of spectators and support from the student body. The weather has also been ideal," said Coach Halsteen.

The first away game will be held April 16 at Pella against Central and Grandview Colleges.

Netters Prepare For Triangular

Wartburg's tennis team will travel to Pella tomorrow to participate in a triangular meet with Central and Simpson.

The team was victorious over the Upper Iowa Peacocks Wednesday night in a dual meet. The Knights swept the Peacocks, 9-0.

With the absence of number-one man Dennis Harrington, who

was out of town, sophomore Kirk Kinnear moved into the starting position, with senior Curt Tangen taking over the second spot. Both were victorious.

The Knights traveled to Decorah Monday, only to lose to Luther, 5-4. The netters met Saint Ambrose at 3 p.m. today, but results were not known at the time of publication.

28 Win Sports Letters

Letters for winter sports have been announced for 28 participants of wrestling and basketball teams, according to athletic director John Kurtz.

The wrestlers won the Iowa Conference championship this season and posted a perfect 14-0 dual meet record. The basketball team lost its streak of nine consecutive IIAA titles and finished 13-13 over-all.

Wrestlers winning letters include senior Jim Arends; juniors Bob Bennett, Dan Swift and Steve Deike; sophomores Richard Behrends, Glen Colton, Carl Cheeseman, Ron Smith, Pat Burke, Mike Broghammer, Paul Guillaume, Lyle Schwartz and Tom Whalen and freshmen Bill Bernardo, Mark Schmitz, Dave Dobbs, Steve Pavelec and Gary Scott.

Basketball letters went to senior Bud Johnson, Rich Nickels and Jim Sangster; juniors Kevin Lehman, Don Quinn and Jeff Werling and sophomores Steve Burnham, Mark Fry, Kirk Kinnear and Jerry Weidner.

Track Teams to Pella

The men's and women's track teams travel to Pella this afternoon for the conference relays meet.

The meet will include field events and seven relay races which are the spring medley, 440 relay, 880 relay, mile relay, two mile relay, distance medley and hurdle relay.

Last Tuesday, the teams traveled to Decorah for a dual

meet with Luther. Luther won the men's 105-33 and the women's 59-55.

Coach John Wuertz said, "Luther is a strong team and hard to compete against. We had several good individual performances in both the men's and women's events." He added, "With some hard work we should improve and start to come around."

Golfers Face Tourney

The Wartburg linksters will be playing in the UNI Best Ball Tournament tomorrow at the Pheasant Ridge Country Club in Cedar Falls. The event will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Coach Roger Bishop said he hopes to have the services of senior Steve Wohlwend, the Knights' number-one golfer, for the first time in this meet.

Wohlwend missed Wartburg's opening meet at Pella with Central and Dubuque because of a conflict.

Others who are expected to play are freshmen Dave Blake, Kirk Ferdne, Neils Johnson, Jerry Kinder, Scott Stephenson and Dave Wilken and senior Tom Meyer.



GEMS O' WISDOM

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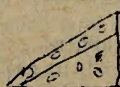
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**Open Sundays
4 to 10 p.m.**